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Subject: Amador Emergency Episode Plan

Hi Jin, Matthew, Paul and Jenette,

Thanks very much for your time yesterday. We really appreciate Amador's incorporating our comments and working with us to improve the template.

We have one edit and one question remaining:

Edit: Pg. 3 in many of the plans says, "As set forth in CFR, three trigger levels (stages) are established for the ozone pollution episodes: Alert level (0.2 ppm), Warning level (0.35 ppm), and Emergency level (0.5 ppm)." The CFR actually has 0.4 ppm for the ozone Warning level. I suggest correcting this number so that future plans can use the same language.

Question: On Pg. 6, Figure 2 and the text below it say that "other stationary sources" are the largest source of NOX. Are the sources in Table 2 only permitted sources, or are they the 5 biggest sources overall? If they're only the permitted sources, is that because the "other stationary sources" are all smaller in size? A sentence explaining the relationship between Table 2 and the "other stationary sources" would be very helpful.

Thank you again!
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